THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

Literary Notices.

THE DIAL, No. XI. January, 1843. Boston, E. P. Peabody: New-York, C & S. Francis. Without any reference to its peculiarities of style or the philosophic opinions of its Editor- other works. setting entirely aside its 'Transcendentalism'-we are forced to believe this, in many respects. the very best Magazines published in this country: and the papers in the present number amply sustain this judgement. It is fitted mainly for the perusal of persons of scholar-like tastes and reflective habits, and for such it contains matter of interest and instruction. Many pages of it may yet lay claim to the highest Poetic merit. The be read without profit-because they are not understood or appreciated; but there will still be left far more than our periodicals of the same class usually contain, which cannot fail to be of very general literary interest and decided value.-The leading article is a continuation of a paper in a former number on 'James Pierrepont Greaves.' an English scholar recently deceased. It exhibits him as a gentleman of fine abilities and mature scholarship, disposed to philosophic speculation and ardently devoted to the cause of Education. Extracts from his writings are given, consisting mainly of maxims, or detached remarks concerning whatever subjects suggested themselves to his mind. They are marked by a pure purpose and general elevation of aim rather than clearness or precision of thought.

A very interesting paper is translated from a Vienna journal, giving an account of a discovery of valuable golden ornaments in a Nubian pyramid by Dr. Ferlini of Bologna in 1835. This is the first discovery of any thing wrought in gold of any consequence that has ever been made there, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of celebrated autiquarians.

'The Life and Character of Dr. FOLLEN' is the subject of an excellent article, being a review of the works of Dr. Follen, recently published in Beston with a Memoir by his Wife. In a few prefatory remarks the writer, whom from the signature we conjecture to be Rev. Theodore Parker, declares that there are two classes of men who ex ert a wide and commanding influence in the world: men of great Intellects and men of great Moral power. That Dr. FOLLEN belonged to the last o these, the writer seeks to show by a sketch of his life, and of the various eccasions in which his adherence to dearly cherished principles was maintained in opposition to the strengest and most adverse influences. The following paragraph is from the close of the review :-

This record of life is to us a most hopeful book. It shows a man true to truth; an upright man, whom Fame and Fortune could not bribe; whom the menace of Monarchs and the oppressions of Poverty could never swerve from the path of Duty Disappointment attended his steps, but never conquered his Spirit, nor abated his Hope. He had the consolutions of Religion; that gave him strength, which neither the Monarchs, nor Poverty, nor Disappointment, nor the neglect of the world, nor the attacks of men narrow-minded and chained down to bigotry, could ever take from balance of adversity God weighs choice spirits .which the world knows not of. But Dr. Follen did not stand alone. Not to name others, there was one brave soul, in a Pulpit, whose counsel energy to his resolution; one like himself, whom Fear could not make afraid. They rest from their labors. The good they have done shall live after them; the kind words they spoke, the pure lives they lived, shall go up as a testimony to Him that liveth for ever; their example kindles the fire in earnest hearts on earth, a light that never dies .-Dr. Follen was fortunate in his life. Talents God gave him, and an occasion to use them: Defeat gave him courage, not dismay. Deep, rich blessiogs fell on him:

"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere;

Heaven did a recompense as largely send; He gave to misery all he had—a tear; He gained from Heaven—it was all he wished—a Friend." The Dial contains a new translation of "Pro-

metheus Vinctus," the great tragedy of Æschylus -in which faithful adherence to the text is what

There are two articles on Transcendentalismtherary notice of a pamphlet just published upon the knowledge they embody. the subject. The first states that Transcendentthe use of the word Transcendental by the German gravings, and twenty contributions. KANT, who applied it to those intuitions of the mind or that class of ideas which must be innate, since mode of life and of thought, and vindicates their purposes and aims. The notice of the Tract on of Great Britain and America. Body is the lowest and Spirit the highest. Most | Price 121 cents. philosophical inquirers, he says, limit then:selves Outlet of Lake George, an embellishment on steel: also that its sphere is above that of the Soul; and for this he is "saluted with epithets intended to be condemnatory-such as 'fanatic,' 'mystic,' theosopher,' and now 'transcendentalist.' "

One of the most interesting papers in the numhoductory Lecture of SCHELLING, Relivered nearly 1 year ago at Berlin. After a silence of twentyhe years, the appearance of this celebrated phiisopher created a great sensation. This introductery lecture is quite brief, and is merely a statement of the circumstances under which the Philesopher now makes his appearance; yet it has 20 hule interest. He comes out, he says, 'merely to fulfil his calling to the end'—to supply the defi-Cencies in his system as it was at first propounded. for an adequate summary of the Intelligence in his article we have at present no room; but shall 1812.

There are several other valuable and interesting articles in this number of the Dial, and among for sale low by

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WHOLE NO. 557.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1843. Vel. H. NO. 240.

them several strong poems. There is also a collection of extracts from the 'Laws of Menu,' and notices of the Life of Jean Paul Richter, of Schiller's Letters, translated by Weisse, and several

GREENWOOD CENETERY AND OTHER PREMS: By JOSEPH L. CHESTER. (120 o. pp. 132) Saxton & Mile

We have here a collection of smooth, melodious verses, by a new aspirant to the laurel, whose volume evinces correct taste, deep, chastened feeling, and a love of the beautiful in Nature. It will not surprise the judicious that the author may not following is a fair specimen of the work, though

There is music, rich music, wherever we go, In our wearisome paths on our journey below,—
In the blue bubbling streamlet that wends to the sea—
In the song of the bird, and the hum of the bee. There are musical notes to be heard in the way, From the dawn to the close of each beautiful day,-

And at night, to the rose that's asleep in the glade, The nightingale singeth her sweet serenade. There is music in air when the wild thunders rave. And the harricane hawls o'er the mariner's grave,— And when, 'mid the lightnings that revel on high, 'The Storm Spirit atters its ominous cry.

Within the lone church-yard the aspen doth wave Its sensitive boughs o'er the weary one's grave,— And the spirit whose breath moves the delicate leaf, Hath a musical voice that assuageth my grief.

The language of Friendship hath melody too— The voice of the fond, and the loved, and the true: But richer, and dearer, and sweeter to me, Is the voice, gentle lady, that cometh from thee!

The longest effusion covers but seven pages, and the average length does not exceed two-a very excellent characteristic of a maiden effort. The dedication we like, viz: "To His Wife, (not knowing a better friend,) the Author dedicates this book." The volume is beautifully printed.

AN ARITHMETIC: THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL. On the plan of Dr. Lardner. For the use of Schools. By John D. Post, Principal of the Meriden Academy. Hartford: Brown & Parsons; New-York: Wiley & Putnam.

Arithmetic has been too long taught by rote .-The child is too frequently drilled, parrot-like, to repeat certain rules, and to do certain "sums," knowing nothing of the reasons of his operations, and perfectly satisfied if he can obtain, by hook or ov crosk, the desired answer. In this way he drags brough Dilworth or Daboll, and finally leaves school, abundantly able to solve the questions so conveniently assorted under the appropriate rules, but perfectly helpless when he finds that the quesions of every-day life are presented to him without any accompanying 'rule to guide him.' He is then compelled to fall back upon common sense, and is surprised to discover at last that Arithmetic is only common sense applied to numbersfact hidden from him by the mystery of the arbitrary 'rules,' the despotism of which would allow no investigation of their titles and authorities. His manuals of study throw no light on this subject, and unless he were unusually fortunate in his teacher, he was compelled to dig at the rationale for himself. But a better day is dawning on scholars, and compilers of school-books are discovering that children have reasons as well as memories -Dr. Lardner's Arithmetic (published in his Cabinet him. How beautifully he bears his trials. In the Cyclopedia) is a very full and happy development of the science of numbers. The present work is n a great measure a reprint of it, and we should have preferred to see the due credit given by Mr. Post with more precision and definiteness. The and sympathy gave new warmth to his heart, new chief additions are numerous promiscuous examples for exercise, which fit it better for the use of schools. We question, however, whether its investigations be not too thorough and generalized for the comprehension of children, but it might with great advantage follow an elementary course of the primary rules, and every teacher at least should be familiar with its principles.

A DICTIONARY OF ARTS, MANUFACTURES AND MINES, by ARDREW URE, M. D. F. R. S., &c. &c. Illustrated by 1241 Engravings. Part I. D. Appleton & Co., 200

The value of this work is already widely known here through the edition issued in Weekly numbers. The volume before us is the first of a new edition, to be completed in five Parts of 320 large and close octavo pages each. We trust our Meis mainly attempted. The version is literal-and chanics and Artisans throughout the Country are will attract and reward the interest of classical forming Associations through which they will supply themselves with comprehensive Libraries of such works as this, which are not readily within a Lecture by Mr. Emenson, and the other a the means of each individual who absolutely needs

THE LADY'S WORLD OF FASHION AND alism is nothing more than what before has been LITERATURE for February has been sent as thus termed Idealism, and that it derives its name from early by J. Post, 23 Bowery. It contains five en-

D Doctor Lurdner's Lectures.-The secon edition of Doctor Landner's complete Course of Lectures they neither are nor can be derived from expe- delivered in the City of New-York is published and for sale hence, and the existence of which is denied by at this office. Price 25 cents. The subjects embraced in the Lectures are : Electricity-The Sun-Galvanism-The Locke and the Materialists, both before and since | Fixed Stars-Magnetic Needle-Latitude and Longitudehis time. The writer then passes to the men who Bleaching, Tanning-Popular Fallacies-Light-Falling are now called Transcendentalists, speaks of their | Stars-Temporary Stars-Historical Sketch of Astronomy-Dew-Science aided by Art-Scientific Discoveries-Sound -Vibrations of the Retion; Voltaic Battery-Steam Engine

the subject is more exclusively an attempt to de- IFI. O. O. F .- THE RAINBOW, or ODD FELline with some precision the nature of Transcend- LOWS MAGAZINE, No. H., will be published on Monentalism. Man, the writer says, is a 'triume be- day Morning, January 16, illustrated with an elegant Steel Engraving containing THIRTY-TWO IMPERIAL OC- LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAYmade up of Body, Soul and Spirit, of which TAVE PAGES of beautiful letter press, on finest paper.

entirely to the bounds of the intellect, asserting 'Aguilia,'a Poem, by W. H. Burleigh; 'The Principle of with LOCKE, that the 'understanding is the soul's Combination,' by Horace Greeley, Esq.; 'The Poetry of highest faculty.' Now the Transcendentalist "ven- Temperance," a synopsis, with extracts, of the celebrated lares affirmations from the higher level," which livered at Concert Hull, and at Niblo's; 'Voyage around means, we suppose, that he inquires into the na- my Chamber, in forty-two chapters, (to be continued) translated from the French of Xavier de Maistre, by Nathaniel thre of the Spirit, and maintains certain positive W. Childcoden, Esq.; Poem, by Alfred B. Street, prodoctrines concerning it, believing and declaring nonced before the Grand Lodge of New-York State; · Children; ' 'Alphabetical Essays,' No. 2, by R. H. Taylor; 'Sketches in India; ' 'The Lost One; ' 'To the Guardians of Female Education, by L. H. Sigourney; 'Filial Picty, by E. C. H.; 'The Permanence of Words;' 'To-Morrow;' 'The Lady and the Philosopher,' by Mrs. Anna L. Snelling; 'John Max, the Hunter,' by N. W. C., illustrated by the engraving; 'A Night in an American Forest; ber is the Literary Intelligence comprising the In- Editor's Table; Review of Late Publications; Clippings; Odd Fellows' Directory for New-York State; Recent L.O.

O. F. Elections, &c. &c. ADEE & ESTABROOK, Publishers, 100 Nassan st. N. V. GREELEY & McELRATH, Tribune Buildings,
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TOO EXPORTERS and Dealers in Matches. The spheriper, manufacturer of the cele-brated "Clark's Matches," has spened a depot, No. 40 Cliff street, where they may be had in any quantity, at reduced prices, for cash. [d25 lur] E. E. CLARK.

DOLITICAL LIBRARY.—A rare chance—For sale, a rare collection of about 500 vol-umes, comprising, among other valuable matter, all the State Papers and Public Documents of the Government of the United States, from the formation of the Constitution

ASSOCIATION;

some months since by a writer in the Knickerbocker that Gen. Putnam, the hero of Bunker's Hill, The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed, post-paid, to A. BRISSANE, 76 Leonard-street, New York. and renowned throughout the land for his bravery and patriotism, had been wearing borrowed er rather stolen plumes, has excited considerable interest and no little discussion. Mr. Bancroft has recently, on one or two occasions, stated that, after much inquiry and research, he had come to

the conclusion that Col. Prescott was the real Commander at the Battle of Bunker's Hill, and but it has been referred by the Committee back to that Putnam left the lines early in the day to procure reinforcements, but did not return till late in the day, and then without the reinforcements, and Greenwood Cemetery' is probably of greater ex- that nothing saved him from a reprimand from Washington but the fact that he was not in command. This has called out a statement from Mr.

GEN. PUTNAM'S BRAVERY .- The assertion made

Sylvanus Conant, of Marshfield, Ct., who was engaged in the battle, all the incidents of which he is said to recollect with surprising accuracy. The Journal of Commerce publishes the following affidavit, regularly made by Mr. Conant:

now in my a nety-sec and year-that I was a soldier in the Revolutionary Army—that I was in the Battle of Bunker's Hill on the 17th day of June, 1775—that I was acquainted with Gen. Israel Putnam of Connecticut, and know that he was in the battle; saw him at the commencement of the battle riding about the Hill and giving orders to the troops, and heard him sharply reproving a soldier for cowardice or neglect of duty; and was told by others, though this I did not see myself, that near the close of the battle, Gen. Putnam, seeing a field-piece deserted by the company, dis mounted from his horse and fired the piece once or twice with his own hands, then remounted his horse and rode off the Hill with the retreating troops.

Subscribed and sworn to this 5th day of January, 1845.

SYLVANUS CONANT.

Cheap Publications.

If The following Publications are for sale at the office of The Tribune, Nassau-street, opposite the City Hall -ALISON'S SPLENDID HISTORY OF EUROPE

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MARSHALL'S TEMPERANCE SPEECHES COOPER AS GREELEY & MCELRATH RICHARD ADAMS LOCKE'S LECTURE ON MAGNETISM AND ASTRONOMY THE AMERICAN LABORER, 61 cents per No. BRAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT OF PRAC-

TICAL MEDICINE and SURGERY, Parts 2,3,4 and 5-No. 6 will be published in Janua-ry-Nos. 1 and 2 are in press. Price per No..... GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK..... GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE..... SARGENT'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE, Jaz. No .. CHRISTIAN FAMILY MAGAZINE, Jan. No

NEW-YORK VISITOR, Jan. No..... THE RAINBOW, AND ODD FELLOWS semiuntily Magazine, the first and second numbers, nuary, 1843, with beautiful steel engravings... January, 1843, with beautiful steel engravings.. 12; THE LADIES COMPANION-Plates, &c.-Jan-THE ARTIST, a MONTHLY LADY'S BOOK-

'THE MAGNET.
THE PIONEER, a Literary and Critical Magazine.

Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society. The Editorship of this column is distinct from that o

IF Meeting.—A Meeting of the Fourier Association will be held on Friday evening next, Jan. 20, at its Hall, 411 Broadway. A general attendance is requested,

Practical Movements.

We confidently expected to present, in this day's paper, the Constitution for an Association, the Society (the Fourier Association of the city of New-York.) It will be acted upon on Friday, and we shall present it next week. We shall open books of subscription for the Stock as soon as the Constitution is laid before the Public, and will receive the proposals of the friends of Association throughout the country, who wish to take part in and aid the Cause.

We will make some remarks in the present article upon the nature of the investment, as regards profit and safety, which Association offers, and the amount of Capital required to organize one. Be-I. Sylvanus Conant, of Mansfield, in the County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, testify and say, that I am fore so doing, however, we will advert to another

Our friends have seen, no doubt, a notice of the Sylvania Association; we have received many inquiries concerning it, and some persons have supposed that there might be what is termed 'a split' between the friends and advocates of the cause of Association. Such, however, is not the case; the Sylvania Association is undertaken by intelligent and energetic Working-Men, who, despairing of obtaining the aid of men who have capital, have determined upon building up an Association by their own labor: they intend to commence with a comparatively small sum, and progress gradually in their undertaking.

We shall not take part in it for the reasons that the simpler parts of the Doctrine of Association only are necessary to be known, and our services would be of no particular importance, and because we wish either to establish an Association upon a sufficiently extended scale to demonstrate the immense advantages and the harmonies-social as well as material-of the system, or else continue the propagation of the Doctrine theoretically, as we have been doing. We most ardently wish the undertaking success, and shall do all we can to

In case a sufficient amount of Stock is subscribed for to organize a large Association, the old Friends of the Cause here-persons who have studied long and carefully the system of Fourier-will unite and form a Board of Directors, and undertake its organization; this is understood among them, and there is perfect unanimity on this point.

Number of Persons and amount of Capital.

To establish an Association, eighty to a hundred small families, forming in all four to five hundred individuals, and a hundred single persons, will be required. The Capital Stock of the Association should be about \$400,000, and, to commence operations, \$200,000 should be paid in cash. In ordinary times, an Association could not be commenced with such a sum, but at present, with a cash capital of \$200,000, works and constructions to the value of at least \$600,000 could be carried out-or in other words, labor to that amount could be obtained, which would be paid for in Stock.

The question is-Can a hundred families and a hundred single persons be found in the Country who can invest upon an average \$1,000 each in cash? If so, the sum of \$200,000 can be raised. and an Association commenced forthwith. If two hundred persons cannot be found who can furnish \$1,000 each, can a larger number be found who will invest smaller sums-from \$100 to \$500 each-and a part of whom only will wish to enter at first the Association? In either case, we may hope to see an establishment under way next year, which will prove to the world the incalculable advantages of combined Effort, unity of Interests and Attractive Industry.

Nature of the Investment.

Association will offer a perfectly safe investment to Capital, and connot fail also to pay some rate of interest upon the same. How will Money be invested in Association? In lands, buildings, flocks and machinery .- that is, in fast Property, which cannot be stolen or carried off, squandered or embezzled, like the Capital of Banks, Insurance or Trust Companies, &c. It is almost impossible to find at present safe investments. Those who engage in Commercial pursuits, have at least four chances to one against them: complicated expenses, bad credits, &c., ruin in the end the great majority of persons who enter the field of trade. Banks and financial operations are also most dangerous, as the last few years have abundantly proved, and no judicious person should invest in them; but a few lines of Railroad pay a good interest on Capital; State Stocks are as uncertain as Bask Stocks. Where, then, is a safe and profitable investment to be found? In Bond and Mortgage only, perhaps, and that on the best of Property; and even then, bad titles and other dan-

gers attend the lender. A cotemporary, in speaking of the frauds and losses by corporate Companies, makes the following true remarks :- "Depreciation in prices, bankruptcy of debtors, mismanagement of agents. blunders, embezziements, and frauds of every possible device, have dissipated the surpluses of have carried all off, but have not enriched themselves

A mode of safe investment, where all these frauds and dangers by embezzlement, robbery, bad management, extravagance, &c., will be avoided, is deeply to be desired. Such a mode, Association offers. The Money of the Stockholders in an Association will be perfectly safe, because it will be invested in Lands and Edifices, which, as we said, cannot be stolen or squandered. The Lands will improve by cultivation, and will increase greatly in value as the nurseries, fruit-orchards, vinevards, asparagusbeds, &c., grow up and become productive. It must be evident to a reflecting mind that a large Association, cultivating a fine Domain of two or three thousand acres, with fine flocks and productive workshops, must always retain its value,that it will be worth as much in ten or twenty years hence as at present, and that the Capital invested in it cannot by any means be dissipated and lost. If the Stockholders receive one-quarter of the total product of the Association, they cannot fail on the other hand receiving some rate of interest,-we other hand receiving some rate of interest,—we believe that it will be large, but at any rate, an annual interest will be paid. He who invests in duced to make trial of a medicine he so highly recom-Association may be certain that he will possess in

TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

fare of our race is constantly on the march to perfection, and with each succeeding day some new problem is solved, or some profound secret revealed, having an important and direct bearing over man's highest destinies. If we take a retrospective view over the past twenty years, now is the mind struck with wonder! What rapid strides has science made in every department of civilized life! particularly in that which relates to the knowledge of the human system in health and disease. How valuable and indispensable are the curative means recently discovered through the agency of chemistry! How does the imagination kindle and our admiration glow at the ingennity, the near approach to the standard of perfection, of the present time! Through the elaborate investigations of Physiology, or the science of Life, and the Pathology of prevalent diseases, much valua- Losses adjusted with liberality and despatch. 14 lwist 3 was ble practical knowledge has been gained. In consequence of becoming acquainted with the organization, the elements of the various tissues and structures of the system, remedies have been sought after and discovered exactly adapted to combine with, neutralize and expel morbific matter, the cause of disease, and substitute healthy action in its place. The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only suggested by the pathology of discuses, not only grateful to the sufferer, but perfectly in consonance with the operations of Nature, and satisfactory to the views and reasonings of every intelligent, reflecting mand. It is thus that SANDs's SARSAPARILLA, a scientific combination of essential princip es of the most valuable vegetable substances, operates upon the system. The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprecedented success in the restoration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has given it an exalted character, furnishing as it does evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommending it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine to obtain a remedy similar to this-one that would act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and petency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system

The attention of the reader is respectfully called to the The attention of the reason is respectively to the attention of the following certificates. However great achievements have heretofore been made by the use of this invaluable medicine, yet daily experience shows results still more remarkable. The proprietors here avail themselves of the opportunity of saying it is a source of coastant satisfaction that they are

Messrs. Sands: Gent-Words cannot express the gratiunde I seel for your treatment to me, a stranger suffering under one of the most loathsome diseases that ha are is capable of bearing. The disease with which I was afflicted commenced with inflammation of the eyes, in the year 1856, which caused almost total blindness. For this I was treated

which caused almost lotal bilindness. For his t was reasonable and finally relieved, but the remedies were such as to cause the developement of a scrotulous affection on my left arm near the cibow.

"The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my fingers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond discription, I tried various remedies and consulted different Physicians in New-York and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me the disease of the arm was caused by he large quantity of mercury taken to sure the inflamma

tion of my eyes.

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumours formed in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the cibow, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was. I then applied to another distinguished Physician, who told me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was impossible to cure so dreadtha disease; but as I was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to use Swaim's Panacea freely, which I did without deriving but little benefit. "For three years I was unable to roise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrot may hand to my head of child in a made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive electrations and I fraced it might reach and sestion the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies were recommended, but they did no good, and the second pain in the property of the property remedies were recommended, but they did no good.—
About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling
of the body from head to foot, so that I was entirely helpless,
the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did not
understand my case; for the last few months I had been
afflicted with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard I
could scarcely get my breath. A hacking cough constantly
annoyed me, and this combined with my other maiadies,
rendered me truly miserable. Such, gentlemen, had been
my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced
the use of your Sarsapa illa, but as my case was considered the use of your Sarsapa illa, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable, I felt but little encouragement to persevere. The persuasion of friends induced the to try your medicine, which in a few days produced a great change in pains, and giving me strength; as success inspire pains, and giving me straight, as successions, and giving me straight, and a straight energy was enough to persevere, my pains grew easier, my strength returned, food relished, the ulcers mealed, new flesh formed, and I once more felt within me that I might get well. I have now used the Sarsaparilla about two months and am like a different being. The arm that was to be amputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed inpossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such is the fact; and it is now as useful as at any period of my life, and my general health is better than it

has been for years past.

Health; what magic in the word! how many thousands have sought it in foreign lands and sunny climes, and have sought in vain! Yet it came to me when I had given up to die, and as I feel the pulsations of health coursing through my veins, my whole heart and soul go forth in fervent gratitude to the author of all our sure mercies, that he has been graciously pleased to bless the means made use of. Truly have you proved yourself the good Samaritan to the uffligled, for mext to my Creator my lie is indebted to you (or rather) the use of your invaluable Sarsaparilla. The value of such a medicine is countless period, money cannot pay for it. I have been raised from death, I may say, for my friends and myself thought it im-possible I could recover. And now gentlemen suffer me to add another proof certified too by my friends and guardians as a just acknowledgement of the virtues of your health re-storing Sarsaparilla. That the afflicted may also use it and enjoy the benefits it alone can confer, is the heartfelt, fervent y the benefits trained, of their and your triend.

MARTHA CONLIN.

I know Martha Conlin and believe what she states in this decument to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER,
VICAR GENERAL OF NEW-YORK,
Rector of St. Peter's Church.
Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842.

I know Martha Conlin, and have known of her suffering liness. + JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New-York.

I place full confidence in the statement made by Martha Conlin, having known her the past twenty years. I will cheerfully give any particulars in relation to her case to those who may wish turther information.

Sc. ELIZABETH.

Superior of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Prince-street, N. Y. Dec. 14, 1842. I have confidence in the representations made by Martha onlin, and have full knowledge of her case.
ELUAH F. PURDY.

Alderman 10th Ward of the City of New-Yerk. Martha Conlin has lived in my family the last 13 years,

Marini Comin has the foregoing statement made band I hereby certify the foregoing statement made ball is correct.

Mrs. MARY B. LLOYD, self is correct. No. 604 Broad st. Newark, N.J.

The following certificate is from a gentleman who lost e whole of his nose from a severe. Scrotnlons disease. It speaks for itself. Високцуя, Nov. 25, 1842.

Mesors, Sanns: Gent.—Althoug! I am distingured and de-formed for life, I have not lost my recollection; and never, while I exist, shall I cease to feel the end for benefits con-ferred, through the use of your invaluable Sursiparilla. I was attacked in the year 1828 with a scroftlons affection on the end of my nose, commencing with a small red sp tended with itching and burning sensations. This is "the Rich, and the little savings of the Poor.—
"Moth and rust have been too slow in their move"ments to participate in the spoils. The thieves of the nose, and, seizing upon the right side, destroyed the cartilage, bone and all the surrounding parts, until, finally, the nose was entirely eaten off; the passage for conveying tears from the eye to the nose obliterated, which caused continual flow of tears. The disease now seized upon the upper flo, extending to the right check, and my feelings are sufferings were such as cambetter be imagined then described I am a native of Nottingham, in England, and my I am a native of Nottingham, in England, and my clea-well known there. The first Physicians in the Kingdo prescribed for me, but with little benefit. At one tiss was directed to take 60 drops of the "Tincture of Todin three times a day, which I continued for six months in a cession. At another time I applied Oil of Viriol to the par-After this used a prescription of Six Asdey Cooper's, but proved in vaia. I continued to grow worse, and as a drow-ing mas will catch at a straw, I used every remedy I con-tinued to the part of t hear of that was considered applicable to my case, in I became disgusted with the treatment, and relinquished hope of ever gettlog well.

Many pronounced the disease a Cancer, but Dr. M-Many pronounces the shear a considered it Scrolations under whose treatment I was, considered it Scrolations Lupus, and this is the name given it by medical men. As a lest resort I was recommended to try change of air and an Atlantic voyage, and in April 1ast I sailed for America, and arrived here in the month of May. The disease conand arrived arrived to increase, extending upwards and back-wards, having destroyed the entire nose, and fast verging towards the frontal sone, it seized upon the upper jaw and surrounding parts.

surrounding parts.

While crossing on the Perry-boat from Brooklyn to New-York, a gentleman was attracted by my appearance and thus accosted me: "My friend, have you used the Sarsaparilla?" Yes, replied I, various kinds, and every thing else

right medicine and get cured.

medicine and get cureu,
I remain, with feelings of lasting gratifiede,
Your friend,
Your friend,
Nutria Alley, Pearl-street. STATE of New-York, \ On this 25th day of November, City of Brookiyn, ss. \ 1342, before me came Thomas Lloyd, and acknowledged the truth of the Stregoing paper,

desire that the afflicted may no longer delay, but use the

Lloyd, and acknowledge same.

HENRY C. MURPHY. Mayor of the City of Brooklyn.
Sands's Sarsaparilla will also remove and permanently Sander Sansaparina will all an impure state of the cure diseases having their origin in an impure state of the cure diseases having their origin in the general constitution, allowed and deprayed condition of the general constitution. viz: Scrottala or King's Evil, in its various forms; Rheama-tism, obstinate cutaneous Eruptions, Blotches, Biles, Pim-ples or Pustules on the face, chronic Sore Eyes, Ring worm or Tetter, Scald Head, enlargement and pain of the bones and joints, stubborn Ulcers, syphilltic symptoms, diseases

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Delivered free of cartage. JAMES DOWNEY.

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Rd. N.Y. Quarterly Review.

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